

ASDA Show November 20-22

Somaliland 4 Years Late With UPU Set

Two commemorative sets are scheduled for release from Italian-ruled Somaliland on or about December 16, according to P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J.



One set of three will commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Somaliland's first postage stamps and will reproduce the original one and two items first used in the then-colony of Italy.



The other set will honor the U. P. U. Although the stamps will be issued in 1953, they will bear dates 1874-1949.

Each set will consist of three stamps with a face value of approximately 3 Somalis (about fifty cents) per set.

New Edition Of U. S. Stamp Book

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced that the publication "Postage Stamps of the United States," has been revised and will contain all stamps from 1847 to June 30, 1953. A feature of the new edition will be an index for easy reference purposes.

This publication will be available on or about November 15, 1953, and will sell for sixty-five cents (65c). All orders should be sent to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

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—Photo, St. Paul Dispatch

Switzerland Pro Juventutes Continue 'Bug' Theme; Will Have First Day December 1

"Bugs", a girl's head (unidentified), and a man's head identified as being a self-portrait of artist Ferdinand Hodler, will grace the annual issue of Pro Juventute semipostal stamps which Switzerland will release December 1. This theme, which was begun with the 1950 set, continues the display of moth's, butterflies and insects in multi-colored motifs. Each of the five stamps bears a surtax which will provide funds for the Pro Juventute Foundation, and for foster child care. The former will receive 90% of such funds, the latter 10%.

These stamps will be valid for postage for a period of seven months only, from December 1 to June 30, 1954. However their sale will stop on January 31 at all Swiss post offices except the Philatelic

Agency which will offer them for another 15 days to February 15. (Continued on page 15)

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The affair will be the climax of a nation-wide Stamp Collectors Week inspired and directed by the ASDA and which will have the support and cooperation of clubs throughout the United States. Some weeks ago the Association prepared and mailed material to local groups for the promotion of the hobby in their communities.



Carl P. Rueth

Heralding the annual tribute to the nation's dealers and collectors is the current edition of Linn's Weekly Stamp news which is devoted in full to the forthcoming ASDA Show in New York. The country's leading dealers have prepared special offers in all categories of philatelic interest and are making them available on the pages of this paper.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News will be represented at the New York Postage Stamp Show by the firm's vice president and managing editor, Carl P. Rueth. Linn's will have booth No. 70 which will be near to the Government Printing Press exhibit where sheets of the New York City 300th Anniversary com-

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Cuba Issues Three For Congress

On November 3 Cuba released a set of three commemorative stamps for the First International Congress of Tribunals of Accounts which was held in Havana and attended by representatives from a number of foreign nations.



Each design has the building shown where the convention was held plus additional features on the two airmails. Denominations, colors and the secondary part of the designs are 3c lilac, regular; 8c rose airmail, Liberty Head; 25c olive green airmail, 4-engined passenger plane.

According to Ricardo del Campo Obispo 502, Havana, Cuba there will be a printing of two million of the 3c regular, and 200,000 each of the airmails.

NYC Commemorative Will Be Purple

The Post Office Department has revealed that the color of the forthcoming 300th Anniversary of the Founding of New York City commemorative will be in a purple color. It will have a first day November 20 at the ASDA Postage Stamp Show in New York.

Also made known was that Charles R. Chickering designed the New York stamp, and that the engravers were Richard M. Bower for the vignette, John S. Edmondson for the frame, lettering and numerals.

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Comments On Canadian Stamps, Past And Present

Lorne W. Bentham

Not so many years ago — three years to be exact — while I was conducting my radio stamp program CKOY (Ottawa, Canada), I invited Vern Bower, Ottawa Evening Citizen Fish & Game Editor to be my guest on one of the programs. The reason for this interview was to gain his opinions regarding the wildlife shown on Canadian stamps since he was considered to be an expert in his sporting specialty.

One important item that he revealed certainly caused a lot of comment, not only by the collecting fraternity, but also by the general public. There was a controversy on how geese, or any bird for that matter, actually flew. Vern Bower claimed and stated that they flew with their wings up, not down as was shown on the 7-cent airmail stamp of the 1946 issue. The Postal officials stated that the design was correct, since the photograph of the geese in flying formation was taken at the Bird Sanctuary of the late Jack Miner in Southwestern Ontario by the National Film Board.

As a matter of fact this controversy was waged by Mr. Bower and his many fishing associates in Fish and Game Clubs throughout Canada ever since this airmail stamp made its appearance in 1946. Every time this question was raised the postal officials always made it quite clear that they wouldn't for a moment issue a stamp with a wrong design. In other words, they were sure they had the geese in right flying formation, while Vern Bower thought that they were entirely wrong.

He said that geese usually fly with their wings down for an infinitesimal part of a second and if they did fly all the time as the Post Office Department had them depicted, they would undoubtedly fall flat on the ground.

And to make it all the more complicated, the Post Office Department last year issued an airmail stamp (7-cent denomination) depicting Geese in Flying Formation with their wings up. So, after all, who is actually right? Is the Post Office Department admitting that they made a mistake by re-

leasing this other airmail stamp last year?

And now a word about Canada's artists. Actually Canada has many talented artists. But, judging from the many press releases prepared by the Post Office Department announcing new issues, the public comes to the conclusion that all Canada's artists are located in the city of Toronto. The Department seems to choose all the artists from this city when they are selecting designs for coming new issues.

In fact, it's not right to select them from one particular city in Canada and neglect others, which have equal talent in other parts of the country.

During the year 1950 the Department of Finance, within the federal government at Ottawa, conducted what I thought was an excellent way of selecting a design for a commemorative five-cent coin. They offered \$1,000 for the best design accepted. And the winning artist received a cheque for this amount from the Dominion Government.

Later the postal officials decided that this would be an excellent scheme so they launched their own. One difference was the amount offered to winning artists or artists whose designs were accepted for later use. The amount offered by the Post Office Department was \$300 only. This was for the initial sketch and had the nerve to ask the artist to submit another sketch for use as a guide to plan the new stamp.

One would immediately think that Canada would be well represented in having a nation wide contest.

Apparently it wasn't for if they (the postal officials) had received designs from all over the country, certainly they would have received some excellent ones from other centers besides Toronto.

And another thing is that they cannot expect to tap the top artistic talent by only offering \$300.00. That amount is too low. It should be at least \$1500.00 for the prize winning entry.

Look at Switzerland and New Zealand. They have been conducting contests for over a period of twenty years now and they tap the top talent in those two countries whenever they are considering issuing a new series of stamps. And the results are really amazing. Just look at the stamps produced by these two countries and you will see what I mean. Then take a look at Canada's recent contributions to the postal gallery.

Now don't you think that the postal authorities should launch a nation-wide contest about a year in advance of a proposed issue, stating what the stamp is going to commemorate or depict and ask what can be done by the nation's artists by offering \$1,500 to the prize winning entry?

Announcing well in advance what commemorative is being proposed will not harm anybody. It will be good for the country as a whole, instead of leaving it to be done within a matter of 6 months, which is all that is required to produce a stamp at the present moment. Having more time to consider designs, and the artists actually knowing what to sketch for, will be, in my opinion, much better than

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Biggest Stamp Show In The World

This issue of Linn's Weekly Stamp News pays tribute to what we believe to be the Biggest Stamp Show in the World, the annual American Stamp Dealers Association show to be held in New York City on November 20, 21 and 22, in the 71st Regiment Armory at 34th Street and Park Avenue.

Last year this show had an attendance of over 65,000 people in three days and we do not believe any show anywhere has ever topped this attendance.

Again this year this big show will be for three days and we predict another record breaking crowd for there is nothing in the way of stamp shows in New York City or elsewhere that equals this show in interest to collectors. This is due wholly to the fact that almost every stamp you can see in this big show is for sale. If you want it you can buy it. This is true of everything there (excluding of course the Government exhibit) and perhaps a very few stamps shown in frames by dealers holding booth space. However remember as you view these frames, that in most instances the stamps on display there can be bought if you are interested. Besides the frames there are nearly 100 booths occupied by wide awake stamp dealers who are anxious to show you what they have to offer. Remember also that most of these dealers will be very busy. They have little time for idle conversation or for people who just want to look, but if you know what you want, you can most likely find it there if you inquire around a bit.

Nothing gives the real collector more satisfaction than finding some of the elusive items he has been hunting for and here will be your opportunity.

A very large share of the responsibility for this great show must rest on the untiring shoulders of Mr. Peter G. Keller, Secretary of the ASDA.

Pete always works hard and long on these shows. His past experience over three previous shows makes him the logical manager for this one and we feel confident that this year he will put on a show that is bigger and better in every way.

This week, Linn's Weekly Stamp News is making its contribution to the success of this show. This splendid issue is one of the finest we have produced in the past years. Any discerning collector will recognize that fact when looking through this number. We never could have done it were it not for the splendid support that is given us by the dealers who are using advertising space in this number.

In order that we might convince many dealers who have not been regular users of space with us, we offered a special inducement to all of them to try this issue, so you will find a lot of new names among the dealers represented. Most of them are ASDA members. The ASDA personally recommends them as dealers with whom you can trade in fullest confidence so look over this issue, order what you can use and be sure to tell them you saw their offer in Linn's.

Another reason we are getting such splendid support which was also apparent in our issue of last week, is because today, Linn's has the largest circulation of any stamp publication in the world. Now approaching 38,500 weekly and still growing each week. We have 10,000 PAID subscribers more than our closest competitor.

There is an old saying that "nothing succeeds like success" and that is what has made Linn's "America's Greatest Philatelic Newspaper."

I'm Sorry

Yes, I am sorry that I will not be at the big show in November, but our Mr. Rueth will be there to greet you and make your acquaintance. Look up our booth and meet him, his head will be sticking up higher than most people around him (he's six foot three) and he should thus be easy to find.

For me, I will be in my new home in Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida and during those same three days will be at Orlando, attending the meeting of the Florida Clubs. Next day I hope to get home in time to go fishing, for Mrs. Linn has just presented me with a nice new Spinning Rod and a Mitchell Reel and I am itching to get out on the lake and try my luck.

Remember therefore if you want to write anything for my personal attention send it to Howey, all other matter, subscriptions, advertising and news matter should go to our office in Sidney, as in the past.

WRIGHT BROTHERS

On December 17, 1949 the Post Office Department released the WRIGHT BROTHERS commem at KITTY HAWK, N. C. where the epochal FIRST FLIGHT was made. In this year of 1953 when the 50th ANNIVERSARY OF POWERED FLIGHT is celebrated there would be no more fitting and appropriate place in your collection than one of the first day covers of this stamp.

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A rather substantial number of slogan cancellations have been announced as available to collectors by the Post Office Department. Two of them are to have limited usage and slogan fans are urged to apply for them immediately.

One of these is to be used at Chicago, Ill. from November 15 to 21 for Nutrition Week. The other will be current at Colorado Springs, Colo. to November 14 for Education Week.

Raleigh, N. C. has the 50th Anniversary of Powered Flight theme to December 31. Peabody, Mass. publicizes the centennial of its Peabody Institute to December 31.

Lynchburg, Va. marks the golden jubilee of Lynchburg College to December 31 and Omaha, Neb. will mark its centennial for the entire year of 1954 beginning January 1.

Collectors can obtain any or all of the above on their prepared postal cards or envelopes. The cards must bear a name and address, the envelopes the same plus a 3c stamp and enclosing a stuffer. These are then to be sent to the respective postmasters with the request that the slogan be applied.

Robertson For POD At Patton First Day

Albert J. Robertson, Assistant Postmaster General, will represent the Post Office Department at the first day sale ceremony of the General Patton Memorial Stamp to be held at The Armored Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. on Armistice Day, November 11, 1953.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Robertson served as a 1st Lt. with the 77th and 88th Infantry Divisions in the AEF.

During the Patton stamp ceremony, Mr. Robertson is expected to deliver an address and will present special stamp albums to honored guests in attendance.

General Jacob L. Devers, U. S. Army (Ret.), will be the principal speaker during the morning activities that will include the first day sale of the stamp.

The presentation ceremonies will be followed by a mammoth parade including 12,000 troops and 100 tanks which will pass in review before a large group of distinguished guests, both military and civilian, honoring U. S. war dead, and the famed general.

1953 STAMP PROGRAM

- Nov. 11—Gen. Patton 3c, Fort Knox, Ky. (50 per pane, 110 million).
- Nov. 20—NYC 300 Years 3c, New York, N. Y. (50 per pane, 110 million).
- Dec. 30—Gadsden Purchase 3c, Tucson, Ariz. (50 per pane, 110 million).

ISSUED TO DATE

- 1017—National Guard 3c, Washington, D. C. February 23.
- 1018—Ohio Sesqui 3c, Chillicothe, Ohio, March 2.
- 1019—Washington Territorial 3c, Olympia, Wash., March 2.
- 1020—Louisiana Purchase, St. Louis, Mo., April 30.
- 1021—Aviation 6c, Dayton, Ohio, May 29.
- 1022—Commodore Perry 5c, Washington, D. C., July 14.
- 1023—Bar Asso. 3c, Boston, Mass., August 24.
- 1024—Sagamore Hill 3c, Oyster Bay, N. Y. September 14.
- 1025—Future Farmers 3c, Kansas City, Mo., October 13.
- 1026—Trucking Industry 3c, Los Angeles, Calif. October 27.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors can send a reasonable number, each with a name and address, and enclosing a stuffer, to the e/o Postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for first day service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed to the covers.

Colonies Release New Definitives

One new denomination, a 15c and two new designs have been adopted by Mauritius in the definitives released November 3. The balance of the set comes in the same design and color as the previous issue with the exception that the portrait of Queen Elizabeth replaces that of King George VI.



Values are 4c red violet, 10c green (Tamarind Falls, new design), 15c red (Historical Museum at Mahabourg, new design and value), 20c violet brown, 25c ultramarine, 50c emerald and 1 Rupee sepia.

A.J.E. Davis representative of the Crown Agents for the Colonies at Washington, D.C. states that the equivalent stamps will be withdrawn at the close of business on November 2. At that time the 1c will also be withdrawn.

The new definitives for Gambia were given a first day on November 2, start with a 1/2d value and go right to the Pound. Printing of each is in two colors from engraved plates by De La Rue & Co. Ltd. of England.

Values, colors and designs are: 1/2d sage and green, and 6d brown and purple Palm Wine Tapping; 1d ultramarine and brown and 1s3d deep blue and azure, Cutter; 1 1/2d brown and gray, and 5s brown and blue, Wolof Woman; 2 1/2d black and red, and 2s blue and rose, Barra Canoe; 3d blue and mauve, and 10s blue and green, HMGS Lady Wright; 4d black and blue, and 4s blue and orange, James Island; 1s brown and green,

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171	.24	263/7	.33	325	.2
182/73 1.48	268/73	2.75	326	.2	
173/77 12.00	274/75,6,7	.75	327	.2	
184	each	.07	328	.2	
191	.07	278/81	.38	329	.2
211	.06	282/3	.06	330	.2
223	.16	284/4	.22	331/2	.2
223	.17	289/93	.27	332	.2
224	.18	294	.65	333	.2
226	.33	295/8	.00	334	.2
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H. M. Brehm

The Wright brothers made their first brief flight over the sands of Kitty Hawk on December 17, 1903 staying in the air 59 seconds and covering a distance of 852 feet. Two years later, they made a successful flight of 24½ miles at their home town of Dayton, Ohio—and in 1906 they received U. S. patents for their "flying machine."

As nobody seemed particularly interested in their achievements on this side of the ocean at that time, they took their aeroplane to France, where they gave exhibitions before the kings of Italy, Spain and Britain in 1908.

Also, they won the Michelin trophy by a flight of 124 kilometers that same year. Then back to America.

But in this, their homeland of the brave and the free, they found only passive, if any, interest in their impossible contraption. So the Wrights asked their congressman if the government or the Army might be interested, and were turned aside with a curt NO.

They wrote to various Army officials in Washington, asking if they would care to inspect their plane, and always received the same reply — NOT INTERESTED.

Finally, word of this impasse reached the desk of the "Little Man with the Big Stick," in the White House — and, by golly, he WAS INTERESTED. In short order, he instructed his Secretary of War, William Howard Taft, to investigate the Wright's fantastic claims for their craft, and report back to him personally.

This time the big brass listened and after due inspection admitted that an aeroplane might some day be of use to the Army for short emergency flights, and such. Also and however, it specified that before the Army even considered purchase of such a plane, it must have proven its worth by a full hour of sustained flight, with an Army man on board.

The Wright brothers agreed to the conditions, and presented a contract to the War Department, calling for payment of \$25,000 — barely the cost of construction — if and when the test had been completed and the plane delivered. But the end was not yet. It was found that no funds were available, and Congress stubbornly refused to make the necessary appropriation — period.

In desperation, three flying enthusiasts visited our Teddy in the White House and told him of their dilemma. They were Army General James Allen, Chief of the Signal Corps, Captain Charles Chandler and Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm. What to do — what to do ? ? ? ?

Suddenly, President Roosevelt bethought himself of an old appropriation Congress had made during the Spanish-American War, while Teddy was still a Colonel of the Rough Riders. It was for exactly \$25,000 — it had no time limitation, it did not have to be accounted for — all it required was Teddy's signature and presto — there were the required funds.

And so, on July 27, 1909, Wilbur Wright took up Army Lieutenant Lahm for a test of the Wright Flyer, as it was called. They remained in the air over Fort Myer, Virginia for 1 hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds — while thousands of spectators stared in amazement until the little biplane settled gently back on the ground.

Now the U. S. Army truly owned itself its first aeroplane, which became the nucleus to the present mighty U S Air Force.

Wilbur Wright died in 1912, after which brother Orville founded his Aeronautical Laboratories in Dayton, intended primarily for consultation and research — of which company he remained as directing head until his own passing in 1948.

As a Major in the Signal Corps during World War I, and witnessing the damage inflicted on the enemy from above, Orville is said to have expressed the thought "that perhaps it would have been better if man had never invented flying, whereby to create such havoc on earth."

God rest you three gentlemen — Wilbur and Orville and Teddy — and heaven be thanked that you never heard of the modern A and H. bombs. Verily . . .

(Credit and thanks are due Major General Frank P. Lahm, retired—the erstwhile test pilot who flew with Wilbur—to Harold Mehling and This Week Magazine, for the Roosevelt portion as embodied in this narrative.)



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Topical Association Meets At ASDA Show

The American Topical Association will hold an open meeting for all collectors, at the ASDA show, in New York. Allyn H. Wright, president of the New York area chapter will have charge of the program. It will be held at 6 p. m. in the lecture hall, at the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory, 34th St. and Park Ave., on Saturday November 21.

Several members of the New York area chapter will show parts of their topical collections. The meaning of "topical collecting" will be discussed; and the purposes and benefits of the American Topical

Association will be explained. Collectors wanting information on the A. T. A. or on the N. Y. chapter, and who are unable to attend should contact Allyn H. Wright, 460 W. 166th St., New York, 32, N. Y.

Much Information For Collectors In "Guide"

A topnotch piece of literature for the stamp and cover collector has been written by Ernest A. Kehr, stamp editor of the New York Herald-Tribune under the title of "Hints For Collectors". It is available at 10c per copy by addressing requests and sending payments to Information Service, New York Herald Tribune, 230 W. 41st St., New York 36, N. Y.

Directions are given to obtain first day covers; cachets offered in connection with first flights, HPO Inaugurals and other events; how to get philatelic agency service both in the United States and other places in the world. With the latter is a list of the places and persons where one must write for postage

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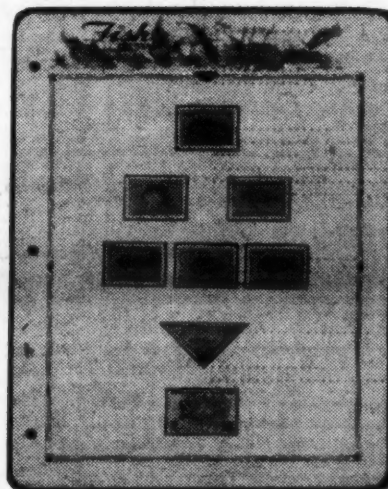
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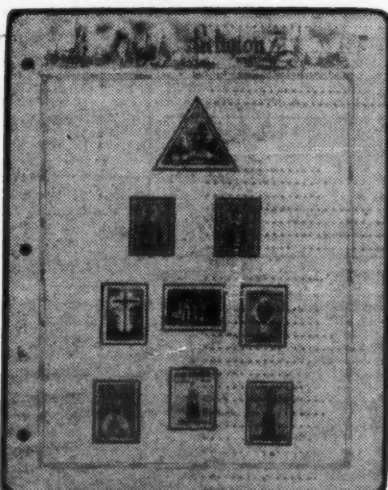
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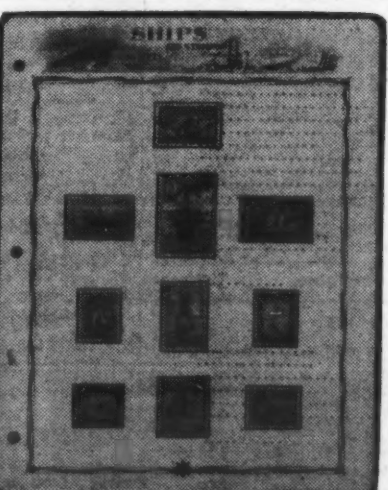
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CANADIAN CATALOG

Mr. Gilbert Noble new owner of the Precancel catalogs informs me that work has already started on a new Canadian catalog and that it should be released in the next few months. Canadian precancels have never been a real flash in the precancel field but have been a steady field that moves slowly but surely. The last catalog was issued in 1947 (fourth edition) and now another is needed both from the revision standpoint and also because of exhausted supplies of the catalogs.

BUREAU CATALOG

A correction in statement made a few weeks ago. Mr. Noble mentioned above also obtained rights to the BUREAU PRINT catalog. Whether it will be practical for him to publish it at this time is of

course a matter that must be given a lot of consideration. By the time copy must be assembled for the start of next year's catalog an announcement will probably be made as to the printer and publisher of the catalog.

COPC AT CINCINNATI

The regular November meeting of the Central Ohio Precancel Club will be held at the Pease Woodwork offices 1645 Blue Rock Ave. Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday afternoon, November 15th. Any precancel or stamp collector is welcome to this meeting.

Wright Flight On Chicago Seals

A set of two seals honoring the Wright Brothers and their famous flight on December 17, 1903 will be issued by Chicago Philatelic Society in connection with the Aviation Anniversary Philatelic Exhibition at the Congress Hotel, December 4 to 6. The engraved seals picture the flight of the first airplane and will have portraits of the Wright brothers.

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1954 Commonwealth Begins With Geo. VI

Collectors who are interested in the stamps of the British Commonwealth beginning with the issues of the reign of King George VI depend for the most part on the "Commonwealth Catalog of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth II Stamps" which has now appeared in a 1954 "Coronation Edition".

The Commonwealth is a very informative reference book being especially strong in the listing of color varieties. Other things which are appreciated are the dates of issue, name of printing firm and the technical information.

Enamelled paper is used throughout this book which makes the many illustrations all the more clear and the type more readable. There are 290 pages in this 1954 Commonwealth bound between cloth covers.

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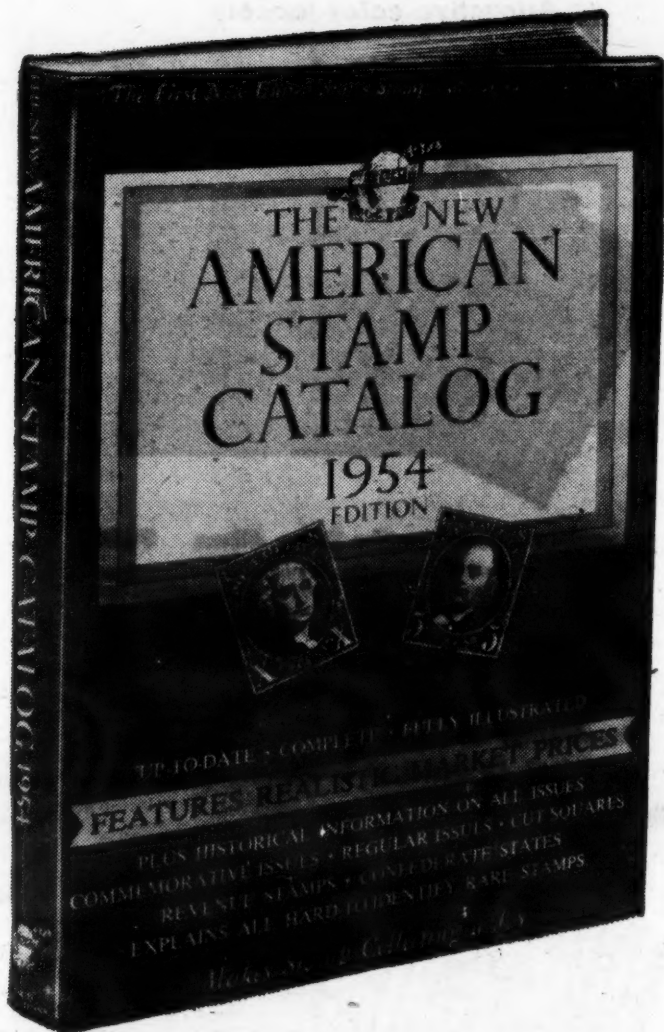
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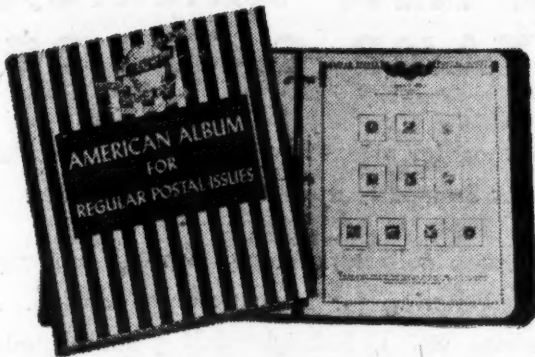
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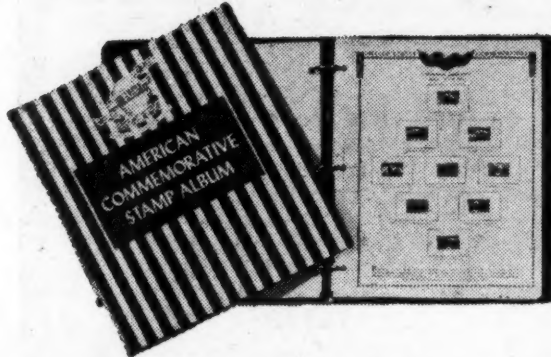


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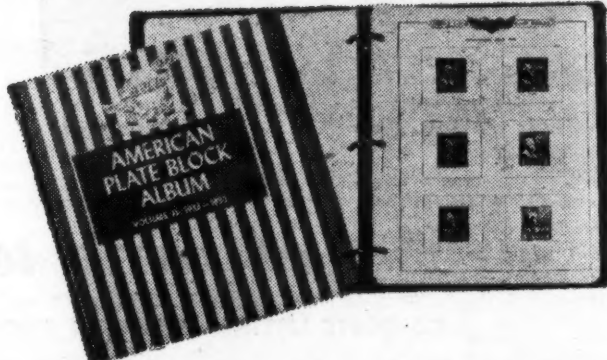


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The island has been a possession of the United States since 1898 when it was ceded by Spain at the conclusion of the Spanish-American War. Under the amended Organic Act of 1917 it is a territory appurtenant of the United States, that is, organized but unincorporated. The area is 3,435 square miles and the population about one and one-half million.

About 1,000,000 are white and largely Spanish in descent and the rest are mostly mulattos and blacks, descendants of the slaves who were brought from Africa to work on the great sugar plantations.

San Juan, the capital, is located on a small coral island off the northeastern coast. Like several other cities of the West Indies, it is noted for its many modern buildings in an old world setting.

Discovered by Columbus on November 19, 1493, the island was at first named San Juan Bautista (Spanish for St. John the Baptist). This name later became the name of the capital city. When Ponce de Leon conquered the island in 1510 he gave the name Puerto Rico to the site of the capital city and this name later became the name of the island.

Puerto Rico is one of the fastest if not the fastest growing possessions of the U. S. and is rapidly becoming very much "Americanized."

Although organized in 1924 by a distinguished tuberculosis physician, Dr. J. Rodriguez Pastor, it was not until 1951 that the Sociedad Para Evitar la Tuberculosis en Los Ninos (Society for the Prevention of TB in Children) ventured forth with charity seals to raise funds for its work, the prevention of tuberculosis in Puerto Rico by all means.

The society maintains a sanatorium for crippled children most of which are cases of bone, articular and gland tuberculosis and in addition conducts an educational campaign in Spanish, free X-ray service for the poor and provides antibiotics and new drugs in very needy cases among numerous other measures to stamp out TB.

The 1951 issue was in sheets of 100 (10 by 10) perforated on all four sides and perforated. Design portrayed the Three Wise Men on camels in the center of a five pointed star printed in green with a cross in upper left corner and "Felices Pascuas" and "Puerto Rico" in carmine at bottom.

The inscription at the bottom was a little misleading to most collectors at first as the word "Pascuas" is most generally used to denote Easter and therefore it was believed that this was an Easter seal. However, the word is also used to denote feasts and this was in reality its meaning in this case. The seals are definitely issued for the Christmas period.

In 1952 the design also pictured the three Wise Men on a multicolor background with "Ayude Al Sanatorio de Ninos" (Help the Sanatorium for Children) at the top in black and "felicidades" (best wishes) and date at bottom under-

neath which is the name Puerto Rico. This year the seals were issued in sheets of 72 (9 across and 8 down). These sheets were straight edged on both sides and at top with perforated margin at bottom in which was printed in black "Un Dolar La Hoja" (\$1.00 the Sheet).

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While the stamp business has never had anything this spectacular develop since, a few interesting IMPERF varieties have been discovered over the past thirty years—these including the 6c Eagle Air (Sc# C23), a few of the Perf Parks, and most recently the \$1.00 Prexy. By now a fairly stable market on the Airmail issue has been made for both pairs and blocks, and it is mainly a matter of record that the \$1.00 Prexy received good publicity and advertising with the result that blocks Imperf one way sold anywhere from \$600.00 to \$1000.00 each at various auctions.

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CHAPTER XVIII

Altar of Peace Consecration

The Altar of Peace into which on May 6, 1951 were borne a thousand urns containing a bit of earth from all War Cemeteries on Italian soil and territory, and parchments with the names of all the soldiers Italian and foreign, buried in these cemeteries, as a symbol of human fraternity. An urn with earth from the Arlington National Cemetery arrived in Rome on July 2, 1951 having been brought by Margherita Brescia from New York for the American Legion.



In the Ara Pacis are urns from the Anzio-Nettuno U. S. Cemetery, the Anzio British Cemetery, the Brazilian at Pistoia, the Polish at Cassino, the Greek at Riccione, the German at Pomezia, Italian military cemeteries in Italy and Africa.

The foreground of the stamp shows the slopes and ridges and peaks of the mountains fought for in the first World War.

XXIX Milan Fair

The 20 Lire publicizes the coming International Helicopter Show. A helicopter is shown in flight over the Milan Helicopter-port, "Leonardi da Vinci".



The 55 Lire reproduces the Pavilion of the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications at the Fair. In the background is the Madonna of the Cathedral of Milan.

Xth International Exposition of Textile Art and Fashion

The picture on the stamp was done by Prof. Lazzaro Lazzarini of Rome, intended to be an exaltation of the textile industry in relation to feminine fashion, reproduced



ing Venus, the personification of fashion for women, clothed in a rich drape, from which comes a thread which is collected on a spool, symbolizing the textile industry. To the right is the Mole Antonelliana.

International Gymnastic Games

C.O.N.I. — Comitato Olimpico Nazionale Italiano or National Italian Olympic Committee (or Commission).



F.G.I. — Federazione Ginnastica d'Italia or Gymnastic Federation of Italy.

F.G. 51 — Feste Ginniche 1951, or Gymnastic Festival, 1951.

Pictured are the symbols of Gymnastic games, Indian Club, Flying Rings, and Horses. In the cen-

ter the symbol of Florence, the Lily, and to the right the flags of the competing nations. The games have long been held at Florence

500th Anniversary of the Birth of Columbus

The picture on the stamp is taken from "The Landing of Columbus" in fresco by Giovanni Battista Carloni at the Ducal Palace of the Doges of Genoa.



Christopher Columbus, 1446-1506, discoverer of America, was probably born at Genoa. He studied astronomy, geometry, cosmography at the University of Pavia, and was a sailor, merchant and chart-maker.

He married the daughter of Bartolomeo Peristrello, a captain of Henry the Navigator, and inherited his charts at his death.

Even in 1474 he was corresponding with Paolo Toscanelli about a westward trip to Asia. He sailed August 3, 1492 and landed October 12, 1492. He made four voyages to America. Died May 20, 1506.

Abbey of Monte Cassino

The Abbey of Monte Cassino was founded on the site of a temple to Apollo by St. Benedict of Norcia, when he came there from Subiaco, in 529. It was sacked by the Lombards 580-590 and rebuilt in 720. Destroyed by the Saracens in 884, it was rebuilt 954.



It is the original home of the Benedictines and in the 11th and 12th centuries, it was the seat of science, particularly medicine. Monks from here established the medical school at Salerno. The modern building was erected 1637-1727.

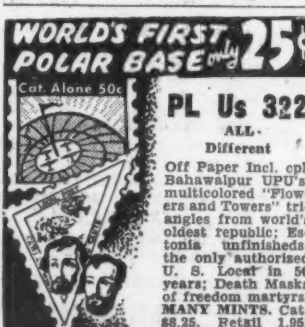
Bombers of the Allied Air Force destroyed it February 15, 1944 as a supposed observation post of the Germans defending the hill mass behind it. Its library of 50,000 printed books and 30,000 early works had been removed, as well as all portable art treasures, long before the fighting reached that point.

It has been a place of refuge for popes and kings. It became a national monument, property of the Italian Government at the dissolution of the monasteries in 1866.

Originally it was planned to have the view of the monastery in its state of destruction on the 20L value and the restored monastery pictured on the 55L, but by error it was reversed. The words "Succisa veriscit" refers to its restoration: "Cut down, it rises."

III International Trieste Fair

The stylized halberd enclosed in the shield is the symbol of Trieste, a detail from the 14th century bronze seal of the Free Community of Trieste, the original of



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which is in the Trieste Civic Museum of History and Art. This seal appears also on the Italian Stamps of July 5, 1921 commemorating the annexation of Trieste to Italy, and represents one of the gates of the city, three stone towers over the gate, with the center one higher. Between each side tower and the center tower is a halberd ornamented with pennons.

In the modern version of the halberd the pennons have been removed.

(Continued next week)

Arnold Display Cops Grand At St. Louis

S. M. Arnold's exhibit of covers depicting the development of the United States Carrier Services won the Grand Award at the Mound City Stamp Club's Tenth Annual Open House and Exhibition in St. Louis, October 9-11.

Elizabeth C. Pope won the Women's Trophy for an exhibit of Spanish Officials.

The Grand Award was a silver bowl, and Mr. Arnold also won the A. P. S. medal for the best exhibit by an A. P. S. member. The Women's Trophy, a silver tray, was awarded for the first time. The S.P.A. Research certificate was won by H. Parker Johnson for his exhibit of Pike's Peak Gold Rush Covers and Colorado Postal History.

Silver bowls were also won by H. Parker Johnson and C. A. Perz. Silver trays were presented for the exhibits of John S. Bath, David Gallagher, and Lorin Wang.

Topical Pages For Ships, Fish, Religion

Topical collectors have for the most part been called upon to design and draw their own pages since for some years there have been none prepared for a specialty. This has been changed to some extent by the Washington Press, 43 William St., Newark 2, N. J. (see their ad this edition).

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The greatest crowds are around the dealers' booths where they Stop, Look and Buy. There are no collectors' exhibits or competition. All frames are filled by the dealers who have booths at the show and mostly with items that they have for sale.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. In the September 8, 1952 Chatter, I suggested buying the 1948 fifteen cents postage due stamp. At that time Scott priced same at 10c mint and 15c used. I stated that this stamp was quite scarce and underpriced by the catalogue.

Scott's 1954 catalogue prices are, mint \$6.00 and used \$6.50. Hope you get YOUR copy based on the then catalogue price of 10c.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA. The recently issued Elizabeth set is attractive and should be popular. With the possibility that the coming federation may become effective very soon and this set superceded by a new set for the federation these may soon become obsolete. Inasmuch as the new federation will include Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, a new federation set may render all three of these Elizabeth sets obsolete.

AUSTRALIA. The three stamps to commemorate the Sesqui-Centenary of Settlement of Tasmania were released on September 23 with the announcement that they would be on sale for approximately one month only. This set is popular and in demand and should soon advance in price.

On November 11 Australia will release a three pence stamp to mark the centenary of the first Tasmania stamp, then known as **VAN DEIMAN'S LAND.** This stamp will likewise be on sale for approximately one month. It should be popular and good.

ELIZABETH CORONATIONS. Some dealers are still offering the complete set of 106 stamps at new issue price, presumably to convert stock remaining from original supply, into cash. This complete set is scarce and due for much higher prices, as only 124,000 complete sets, mint or used, can exist and some of the Dominions are now selling at substantially increased prices.

AUCTION PRICES. Here are a few London auction prices. Falkland Islands 1933 one Pound Centenary stamp mint (Scott \$135.00) sold for 25 Pounds or \$70.00. Great Britain 1929 Postal Union Congress one Pound stamp (Scott \$32.50) sold for 6 Pounds and 15 shillings or \$18.90. Sierre Leone 1938 Wilberforce set to the Pound (Scott \$222.40) sold for 35 Pounds or \$98.00.

Radio Stars At ASDA Show

Dorothy Kilgallen Kollmar, well known Broadway journalist, and Richard Kollmar, Broadway producer, of the "Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick" program will make a personal appearance at the 5th A.S.D.A. National Postage Stamp Show on Friday, November 20 at 11:15 a.m. at The Washington Press booths Nos. 20 to 23.

While at the show, they will interview the important dignitaries in the opening ceremonies as well as stamp collectors who congregate at the Washington Press booths. Valuable prizes will be awarded to those chosen by Dorothy and Dick for the interviews. These activities will then be aired on Saturday, November 21 at 2:30 p.m. over WOR-Mutual.

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The philatelic hassle which went under the more dignified and formal term of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society Convention and Exhibition at Davenport, Iowa October 23 to 25 was one of the most enjoyable of such affairs I have ever attended.

The exhibition was notable for the fact that it lacked the "stuffy" type of exhibit, the kind which bores all beholders including the owner. In fact, a rather common subject, presented in an uncommon manner won the grand award, and it was well deserved.

It was Alvin Broholm's collection of "Duck" stamps. He had the Ducks complete, all with the designer's autograph, an enlarged black and white reproduction of the original design, and the necessary philatelic write-up presented concisely and fully. Those of you who have played with black album pages and have had difficulty doing anything with them should have seen the Broholm presentation. He used black and, I think from a casual inspection, white sign-painter's ink to hand-letter his text.

Mrs. Mabel Phillips, secretary of Collectors of Religion on Stamps Society copied the Iowa Postal History trophy, not with a religious presentation, but with a showing of Iowa Stampless Covers. Had lots of sparkle.

Ivan "Scoop" Penrose of Batavia, Ill. won the Quad City Board of Governor's trophy with a splendid display of U. S. coil issues in pairs and larger. Best showing of these I have seen in a long while — saw a couple at CIPEX in 1947 which might have been slightly more complete in coverage, but not in condition.

John Kamin of Milwaukee had an envy-inspiring showing of the early U. S. classics, the stamps in mint, very fine condition. They were the kind most folks see as illustrations in the Scott Catalog only.

The above did not win easily for they had to buck the strongest kind of competition from other beautiful exhibits. The show had a good coverage in all the popular specialties.

1. The "Sagamore Hill" commemorative of recent date was issued at Oyster Bay, N. Y. What other stamp had a first day of issue there?

2. What ancient mythological symbol was incorporated into the Poets' set of the Famous Americans series as an identification?

Among the notables at the TMPS banquet Saturday evening were the prexies of the national societies — Ben Reeves of the SPA—Burleigh Jacobs of the APS—and just-elected C. C. Cratsenburg of the TMPS. Plus the head men and ladies of several of the regional associations and federations.

Wilbur Cannon, most recent of the APS presidents, helped the local Quad-City Stamp Club hosts to reach the heights of hospitality. I also had the opportunity of seeing a small part of Dr. Charles Sneller's gallery of pictures of philatelic notables. He's from Peoria and has had this philatelic photo gallery on display at a number of shows, getting crowds in front of his frames without fail. The Doc is an expert photographer carrying his high-powered equipment with him to the many exhibitions he visits yearly.

"Scoop" Penrose is another convention-attender and picture-taker but I do not believe he has reached the gallery size Dr. Sneller has. Nevertheless, he has a grand lot of photos.

Ben Reeves presided at the SPA Regional Meeting and while I hardly believe he offered attendance prizes as a bribe—Ben's an interesting chairman of any session — I did win one of them, a copy of A. S. Arnold's "The Philatelic Foreign Language Guide", an SPA Handbook.

Robert E. Fellers, head of the Post Office Department's Philatelic Division gave the principal talk at the Banquet. One of the many interesting chairman of any session was that in 1921 when the Agency was first founded it did \$105,000 worth of business. In the last fiscal year it amounted to several million.

Mr. Fellers reported that some persons have been writing to the Department suggesting that the government produce stamps of many colors by the heliogravure, or rotogravure process. They are

now produced from engraved plates.

I hope none of the readers of this paper have urged such razzle-dazzle trash on the Department. Leave that sucker bait to Mozambique, Switzerland and other nations purveying butterflies, bugs, posies and animals. To the credit of the Swiss it must be said that their engraved stamps are superb.

Engraved stamps are true works of art, produced in a recognized medium of art, and most difficult of successful counterfeiting. The splashy labels are comparable to dollar copies of great paintings.

Anyone caught writing for rotogravure stamps will not be allowed to watch the TV for three days, and will have to write, "I'm agin beetles, begonias and bass on postage stamps printed by rotogravure", 100 times.

While on the way to Davenport a detour of a couple days was made to New London, Wis. where the H. M. Brehm's were visited. He's the author of "Our Famous Americans" a feature of Linn's for over two and a half years, and one of our outstanding feature writers.

Enjoyed the grand hospitality as well as the seven new albums of United States and foreign which he has added to his collections since last year's visit. You'll find one of Mr. Brehm's stories in this edition besides his popular Famous Americans piece.

In the October 5 Notes I discussed the legal interpretation placed by the judge in the Armour case as it concerned the status of the stamp collection left as part of the estate. The judge claimed the collection was not personal property—I thought a stamp collection by its very nature should be—and I asked for opinions from attorneys among the readers.

John C. Decker, a lawyer who practices at Williamsport, Pa. wrote in such a manner on the matter that he covers all the points brought out by others. So, I'm going to use his letter exclusively. He writes:

"Your article in the October 5 issue is thought-provoking, to say the least, and I am inclined rather to think that the stamp collection should not pass to the brother, who was to take 'all jewelry and personal effects'."

"This phrase has been defined in several Pennsylvania cases. In 'In Re Donaldson's Estate', a testator set up a trust fund for his wife for her life, the residue to go to two charities. He made another gift to his wife of 'all my jewelry, wearing apparel, automobile, and other personal effects', and provided that if his wife died before him, his executor should have power to distribute such 'personal effects' among his kin. Another provision in the same will stated that if his wife predeceased him, then his executor should convert 'all the assets' of his estate to cash and distribute same to the two charities. The issue of course was between the kin and the charities, since the wife in fact died before the testator. The kin insisted that the household furnishings passed to them. Our Judge Linn held that the furniture passed under the phrase 'all other assets', to the charities.

"The Court stated in discussion that 'personal effects' does not include 'household furniture'; that where a testator names certain objects specifically, then follows them up with an indefinite phrase such as 'and all other personal effects', then only objects of the same kind or character will pass under such provisions. He correctly ruled that under this rule of 'eiusdem generis' (things of the same kind), 'all of my jewelry, wearing apparel, automobile' certainly did not include furniture. On the other hand, our Supreme Court considered another case, 'In Re McGlathery's Estate, 311 Pa. 351', wherein the will provided 'all my personal property including jewelry, clothing, etc., and in addition thereto, I bequeath (to the same person) \$3000.00'. Here the Court said that 'property' was of a much broader connotation, and taken in connection with the cash gift, indicated intent to include furniture."

"I do not find a case involving a stamp collection. I cannot say what our Court would have done with the Armour case. I think that Armour's books would have gone to the brother. At any rate, it was certainly worth a court battle, and proves the truth of the law school dictum that whenever you want a certain person to have a certain piece of property, you had better spell it out. Our Court in above cited case says that the phrase 'personal effects' designates objects associated with the person. This is much like Judge Grimshaw's definition, 'such tangible property as is worn or carried about the person.' (See October 5 U. S. Notes). Is it fair to assume that

your case would have reached the same result in Pennsylvania? I think so. I also believe that if the word 'property' had been used, rather than 'effects', the brother would have a fighting chance in Pennsylvania.

"The rule that such bequests only include things of like kind or character is the nearest thing to a correct conclusion that the law has to offer. The lesson to all stamp collectors is, always, to be specific. Name it!"

You people with fairly valuable collections should heed the sound advice Mr. Decker has given. You won't be around for your heirs to thank you personally, but they'll be grateful.

Many thanks attorney John C. Decker.

As you will learn from reading elsewhere in this edition, I will be at the ASDA Postage Stamp Show in New York City from November 20 to 22 for our company and paper. I am looking forward to the pleasure of meeting many of you readers from the metropolitan area. Do come up and introduce yourself.

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Southern California which runs
back a good many years and
which Bob Cowan serves very ef-
ficiently as secretary, and Chapter
6 of the American Stamp Dealers
Association, founded in 1950 and
headed by Herman C. Naschke,
with Bertram W. H. Poole as vice-
president, Burton Doling as sec-
retary and Joseph Goldberg as treas-
urer.

Both groups have monthly meet-
ings which have become Pacific
Coast institutions, the former of
them on the first Wednesday of
each month and the latter the third
Wednesday. Some meetings are
held at the Philatelic Club but they
are more commonly staged at
some wonderful restaurant such
as the Vienna Gardens in Sun-
land, Martha's, McDonnell's Plan-
tation, the Green Hotel in Pas-
adena, Nick Arden's in Sherman
Oaks and the Bel-Vue in Santa
Monica, with several visiting fire-
men invariably in attendance.
Membership tends to overlap and
there is some talk of merging the
two bodies but I'm sure there'll
continue to be two dinners a
month because they are really fes-
tive occasions and have done much
to promote the remarkable spirit
of goodwill and fellowship domi-
nating commercial philately in that
part of the country.

There's absolutely no cutthroat
competition and fierce rivalry such
as all too often marks the stamp
business in a given community,
and one is struck by the wonderful
spirit of cooperation generally
prevailing and the frequency with
which one is told "I'm terribly
sorry, I haven't got that, but I
know you can get it at —'s shop
because he outbid me on a lot."

At an A.S.D.A. meeting, I met
Carl Berkson, an old friend of
George's — they both used to live
in Washington years ago and were
both customers of that veteran
capital city dealer, H. S. Dunhaupt,
who long since closed his stock-
book, containing an incredible lot
of old USA material.

Carl used to be a clothing man-
ufacturer and, 22 years ago, de-
cided to look over the Los Angeles
area as the site for a new plant.
Prospects didn't appear any too
good (it was in the depression rid-
den 30's) but his pretty wife and he
fell in love with the climate so
he ended up by opening a stamp
shop and he's been there ever
since.

Both the Berksons have person-
ality plus and they soon gathered
a large group of stamp folks about
them. Mrs. Berkson was in the
shop for a time but, as Carl tells it,
she put everything in place where
he could never find it, so he built
a lovely home in Beverly Hills
and she's been kept too busy there
ever since to worry about disorder
in the office.

Carl had some exciting news —
he's just bought the philatelic ef-
fects of L. W. Orear of Pasadena
(at one time a literature customer
of mine), an engineer who had ac-
cumulated stamps for 45 years and
who had just passed on. And what
an accumulation — no less than a
ton and a half of it filling hundreds
of stockbooks and albums and a
mountain pile of boxes! He asked
if we wouldn't come down and get
a peek at it and go down we did
a couple of days later, to the hand-
some ground-floor shop right in the
heart of Los Angeles.

Alas, things move rapidly — all
but the cream and small quantity
items had already been sold to
Burton Doling, the wholesaler
across the street, who had carted
eight trunks of bulk material away
the day before. However, there was

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resting places in many an appreci-
ative collector's albums.

Mr. Berkson is a big buyer
(some months back, for instance,
he bought a 110,000 variety collec-
tion in 24 Specialty Albums, 85 per
cent unused) and believes in rapid
turnover, so prefers to sell coun-
try or album lots which means
that both collectors and dealers
flock to him for their needs. Not
that he doesn't sell stamps singly
or by sets, for he does a lot along
that line, and it's fun working down
a want list there. In going through
a collection of pioneer airmail and
U. S. Post Office in Shanghai cov-
ers, imagine my surprise at find-
ing some of both which George
had mailed 30-35 years back.
Wonder where they have been all
these years

There's always a crowd at Carl's
and everybody finds something
he's been on the prowl for for a
long time but, come 4 o'clock on
Monday, no matter who's there
Carl closes up to go to the Philatel-
ic Club where a bridge group has
had a weekly session for years. Its
membership includes some of the
best-known names in philately but
that's another story that will have
to be told another time.

We had a grand visit with Her-
man Naschke, a long-time friend
of George's at his famed Village
Stamp Shop, in West Los Angeles.
Mr. Naschke is president of the
American Stamp Dealers Associ-
ation's local chapter, is a disting-

uished philatelic journalist and is
editor of what, in my opinion is
the best beginner's album on the
market today—The Five Star Gen-
eral.

Herman is a Texan and was
originally in the printing business,
but his wife (still another of those
charming California dealers' help-
mates!) and he liked Los Angeles
so well after attending a conven-
tion out there that they settled
down twenty years ago and open-
ed up a stamp shop in the
small village of Westwood, today
one of the booming Los Angeles
district's most bustling sections.
They got a magnificent ground
floor location a good many years
back and are right in the heart of
things.

You find packets and sets all
over the walls of the big, long
display room and the glass-topped
counter contains a marvelous lot
of super-duper material from
many countries. Congo has, for
years been a specialty of the house
and, believe it or not, we saw two
superb copies of that major rarity,
Number 82, the 10c on 5c green and
black of 1910, one unused and one
superbly used.

Everything else from this popu-
lar country was there and filling
Congo want lists has long been an
important part of the business. So
far as other stamps go, there are
separate stockbooks for all coun-
tries and a wide array of material
is always on hand. Incidentally, I
saw a superb mint copy of an out-
standing Somaliland error, No. 237,
the 20 franc green of 1943 with
value omitted — the last of ten
Herman found in a new issue im-
portation. The V.S.S. likewise car-
ries an exceptionally large line of
albums and accessories.

I must speak again of that
Naschke-edited Five Star General

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ginner's album ought to be. Most
of them are not very intelligently
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have become downright scarce and
beyond juvenile budgets, and are
bound. Then too, they are often
shoddily made, are illustrated by
crude cuts and lack necessary
equipment such as maps because
the week-end compiler knows little
about beginning collectors and has
no imagination.

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designed, is stub-loose leaved, con-
tains colored Hammond hemi-
sphere maps, has 6000 photogra-
phic illustrations and 20,000
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readily available and have annu-
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book strictly up to date.

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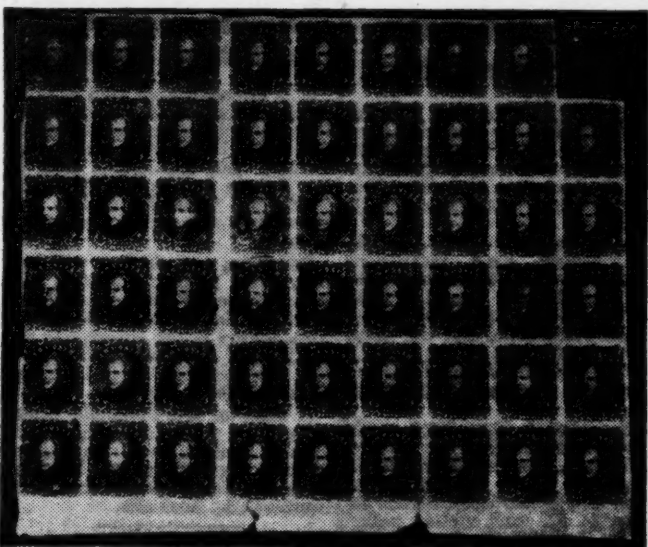
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ALGERIA—The current "Fruit" stamps of this country are to be replaced with new 25, 40, and 50 franc adhesives portraying famous medical men. The famous "Victory of Cirta" Roman statue will be pictured on the 15 plus 15 franc semi-postal for the army fund and a 500 franc airmail also is to be issued.

ANTIGUA — On November 2, this British West Indies colony did place on sale its new definitive set. The currency values were all changed from Shillings and Pence, to Dollars and Cents. Two new values have been added, 8c and 48c, otherwise aside from a change of portrait all the values are identical to the George VI set.

The Crown Agents for the Colonies advises that the values will be as follows: 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 6c, 8c, 12c, 24c, 48c, 60c, \$1.20, \$2.40 and \$4.80.

ARGENTINA — A large 50 centavos commemorative was issued marking the rescue of the Swedish explorer Nordenskiöld in the Antarctic by the Argentine ship "Uruguay" in 1903.

AUSTRIA—Five semi-postal stamps were issued on October 30th marking the Vienna Evangelical (Lutheran) School. The first day of use for this set is November 5, 1953. Values are 70g. plus 15g.; 1sch. plus 25g.; 1.50 sch. plus 40 gr.; 2.40 sch. plus 60gr. and 3sch. plus 75gr. Designs feature the Luther Bible in the Austrian National Library, astronomer Johannes Kepler (1571-1630) schoolmaster Theophil V. Hansen (1813-1891) and the school building. Austria has just issued a 1.50 sch. value (October 14, valid October 17) marking the Linzer Landestheaters, 150th anniversary. Actually the theater is much older — the first record being as of June 20, 1492.

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INDIA—According to information received from Dhirubhai Mehta, this country has authorized the overprinting of its Archaeological issue of 1949 from the 3 pies to the 1 rupee value for the Indian custodial forces in Korea.

PAKISTAN—When this country inaugurates its Pakistan International Air Lines commercial flights next year, it may possibly produce a special stamp, according to information received.

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In fact, the Canadians find that their buffalo multiply so rapidly that some 2000 are killed each year to supply coats for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and meat for the Indians and Eskimos of northern Canada.

The U. S. doesn't seem to do too badly either — seems to me I read just recently of delicious bison steaks being served in the principal hotels and restaurants of New York, Washington and other leading cities. Wonder, are they juicy? ...

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Another meeting of this type is scheduled, again in New York at the time of the A.S.D.A. Show, which occurs November 20 to 22 and is held in the 71st Regiment Armory at the corner of Park Ave. and 34th St.

The U.P.S.S. general meeting, or get-together, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, November 21 and is to be held in the Collectors Club at 22 East 35th St. At this meeting several affairs of general interest will be discussed, including the forthcoming catalogs of U.S. postal cards and world postal stationery. Arrangements have also been made for a lounge at the A.S.D.A. Show as a meeting place for all members who will be very welcome and should make themselves known to those in attendance. The lounge is to be shared with the United States Envelope Society, a sister organization of United States postal stationery collectors.

An exhibit of postal stationery will be on display at the lounge—four frames of U. S. and four of foreign material—not much opportunity to display the many facets of postal stationery collecting, but at least a chance to show the general stamp-collecting fraternity some of the possibilities in this field.

All U.P.S.S. members who can possibly do so should make it a point to be in New York the week end of November 20-22 to attend the Society meeting and the great annual A.S.D.A. show.

Any and all collectors interested in postal stationery, either U.S. or foreign are also cordially invited to visit the U.P.S.S. and U.S.E.S. lounge at the show, where members in attendance will be glad to discuss the many interesting angles of this fascinating branch of collecting.

Four "Zone" Offices Have Slogan Cancels

A special slogan cancellation which publicizes the 50 years of friendship and cooperation between the Republic of Panama and the Canal Zone was placed in use in four "Zone" post offices November 2 and will remain until November 30.

These offices are at Ancon, Balboa, Balboa Heights and Cristobal. Impressions of the slogan can be gotten on the prepared covers of interested persons. These must bear a name and address, enclose a stuffer and must be accompanied by a sufficient payment to cover the cost of the Canal Zone stamps to be affixed. Rates are 3c for surface, and 6c for airmail.

Payment can be sent in the form of coins, money order or cashier's or certified checks. Stamps are not accepted in payment. Canal Zone currency is equal in value to that of the United States.

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The collection of Highway Post Office covers for the inaugural run of each new route is a specialty which has gained a number of enthusiastic followers. Herman Jacot, Greenwich 17, Conn. has a service through which such covers can be obtained regularly by subscription. He also has a sizeable stock of past HPO inaugurals — mention your wants.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Weinberg of the Miner Stamp Co., Harvey's Lake, Pa. will attend the ASDA Show in New York City and stay at the Vanderbilt Hotel, November 20 to 23. At that time Mr. Weinberg will be interested to see any material which collectors might have for sale as his firm is always in the market to buy collections and philatelic accumulations.

Available from the Mint Sheet Co., 276 W. 43rd St., New York 36, N.Y. is their price list of mint United States sheets of commemoratives and plate blocks of the same. Listings begin with the 3c Victory and continue to the current issues including all the airmails. Accessories for sheet and plate collectors are also offered. Mention Linn's when writing.

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On November 7 three stamps of 30h, 60h and 1.20 Kcs., noted the Great October Socialist Revolution. To come on the 18th are three more for the 70th Anniversary of the National Theatre in denominations of 30h, 60h and 2Kcs.

Two sets have already been scheduled for December. On the 18th will be issued two stamps for the inauguration of the postal museum with values of 60h and 1Kcs. On an unannounced date this same month the Russian writer Leo Tolstoy will be remembered with 30h and 1Kcs. items.

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While the chief attraction for many collectors will be the millions of stamps of the world for sale, plus the covers, accessories and other philatelic merchandise, an equally stellar feature will be the series of Lecture Hall Programs.

There every hour on the hour will be offered all manner of interesting presentations ranging from moving pictures to lectures and the display of collections. Films supplied by the Post Office Department, the United Nations and the Postal Administration of Switzerland concerning their respective stamp issues and the production thereof will be an attendance "must" for visitors. The Lecture Hall Program printed elsewhere in this special ASDA edition of Linn's will show the times each day the movies are to be shown.

Also given are the hours other outstanding attractions will be presented. All the major philatelic societies will have sessions while a number of the local groups are going to appear as well.

The major societies will also have lounges on the Armory floor where members can gather and talk, and where interested persons can obtain details about the operation and objects of the respective groups.

An extraordinary attraction was provided by the Post Office Department for the first day, Friday November 20, when it announced that the release of the New York City 300th Anniversary stamp would be made at 11 a.m. at the Armory. The stamp will be on sale at the Post Office which will be set up for the duration of the show in the Armory itself, and at other post offices in New York City.

Collectors will not be able to purchase the stamps which will be printed on the flat bed press at the government exhibit. These are strictly display material and are to be destroyed. The commemoratives to be sold are those which were printed on the rotary presses at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D. C.

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7th	6/16/19	16/10/19
8th	6/17/19	17/10/19
9th	6/18/19	18/10/19
10th	6/19/19	19/10/19
11th	6/20/19	20/10/19
12th	6/21/19	21/10/19
13th	6/22/19	22/10/19
14th	6/23/19	23/10/19
15th	6/24/19	24/10/19
16th	6/25/19	25/10/19
17th	6/26/19	26/10/19
18th	6/27/19	27/10/19
19th	6/28/19	28/10/19
20th	6/29/19	29/10/19
21st	6/30/19	30/10/19
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85th	9/2/19	9/2/20
86th	9/3/19	10/2/20
87th	9/4/19	11/2/20
88th	9/5/19	12/2/20
89th	9/6/19	1/3/20
90th	9/7/19	2/3/20
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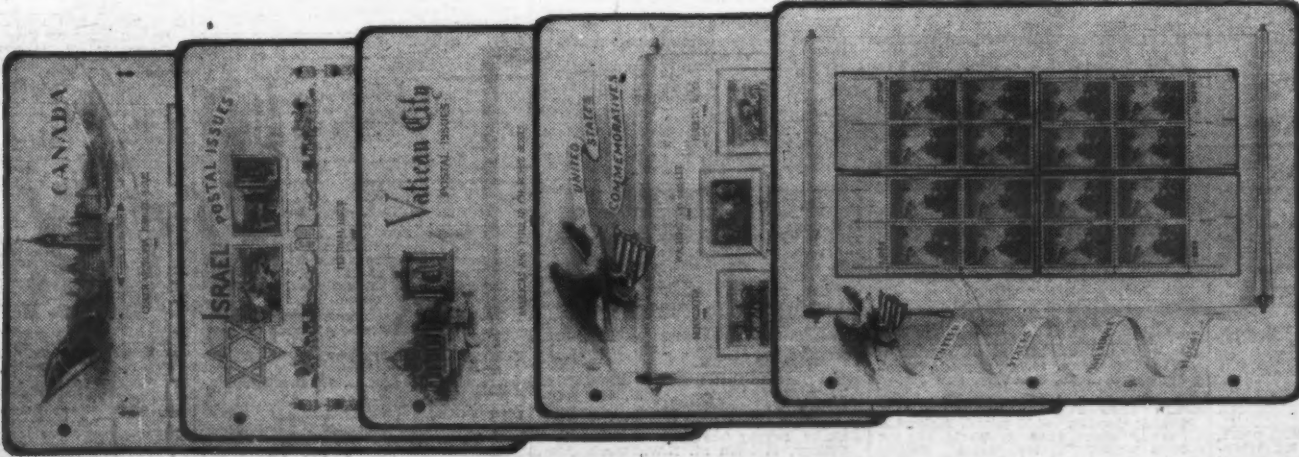
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